

Next Year's Class Leaders Chosen



STOPPING OFF from a busy day to discuss class affairs, are from left to right, Lonny Fendall, Gary Brown, and Baynard Stone.

Students of George Fox college, fear not, your student leaders are thinking, they are active and industrious. In recent interviews with the three class presidents for the coming year these men laid bare their hearts and hopes to your reporter. These lords of parliamentary procedure are "on the ball." They have plans that will make the class meetings and all other campus activities run more smoothly and efficiently than ever before. They have opinions, and what is more important to an active, creative student government than leaders with opinions?

The first of the illustrious class heads to expound upon their plans and theories for the coming year was a bright eyed, happy faced, intelligent looking freshman by the name of Lonnie Fendall. Lonnie would like to see the sophomore class working together to make the normal functions of the class run smoothly and efficiently. He would like to have the class work together in true harmony and friendship, and the students have a good time together as they develop leadership ability for the years in the near future when the blunt of the responsibility falls upon their shoulders. In regard to the present system of calling meetings Lonnie feels that the system is set up in about the best possible way and that it is up to the class leaders to make the meetings interesting enough and business like enough to hold the students interests. This he feels will help bring the attendance at class meetings up. He feels that the meetings should be filled with activity and business the students will not feel that they are wasting their time.

The present campus rules and regulations are good ones, Lon-

nie feels, and that it is up to the students to be worthy of more freedom before they receive it. Trust is merited by actions.

The Senior class president for the coming year is that much liked and much seen man about campus, Gary Brown. Gary is just brimming over with plans for the coming year and ideas to make the school run better and be more interesting and beneficial to all. Gary first of all would like to lead his class in strong organization and unity. He would like to see, and has some plans under way, to put the Senior Program back into action. The Senior class would like to have a project that will be well under way before they graduate; a project that all can be proud of.

The class meeting system is adequate and Gary feels his fellow class members are truly interested in what takes place in their meetings and that attendance is good.

In regard to the question of wearing shorts, levis, and peddle-pushers on campus, Gary definitely feels there is a problem and it needs to be faced but he feels that it can get out of hand if the students are not careful. He says that in our society, shorts are accepted as proper dress on certain occasions and can not see why they can not be accepted here. In regard to the petition circulating on this matter, however, Gary feels that it is to vague to accomplish any good. This is a problem that will take much cooperation on the part of both faculty and students. The rest of the rules and regulations that govern our campus life, however, are felt to be very much in keeping with a Christian college by the senior class president.

Summer plans for Gary in-

(Continued on page 2)

Student Wage Hike Forecast for Coming Year

All students holding campus jobs will receive a wage increase next year, according to GFC Business Manager Arthur Winters. Hourly wages will be raised from 70 cents per hour to 80 cents per hour. Those students who have held the jobs previously will receive an additional 5 cents per hour increase for each year's experience. These students holding contract jobs will receive an increase of from \$7.50 to \$10.00 per semester.

George Fox college employs some 40 college students each year. These students work in the library, office, and dining hall, or do janitor work in the various college buildings. These jobs are awarded late in the summer with preference given to applicants who have done satisfactory work in previous years.

The office makes every attempt to find both off campus and on campus employment for students who need work. Parties interested in employing students may call the college, JE 8-2101.

Funeral Rites for Former Professor

On Wednesday morning Charles Halworth, to the sorrow of many of his friends at George Fox, passed away. Born in Thorntown, Indiana on April 15, 1874, he attended various Friends schools and graduated from Penn College. In 1900 he married Odpha Hull and was recorded as a minister in Kansas Yearly Meeting. In his life as a teacher he taught at various Friends Academies and at Nebraska Central College. All these activities presided a trip to Cuba in 1902 as one of the first Friends missionaries. He spent 20 years in that work as minister and teacher and in this time established the leading secondary school in that field.

Returning to the United States he served as pastor at Star, Idaho; Holtville, California; and South Salem, Oregon. After his wife passed away in 1926, he spent 9 years serving South Salem Meeting 17 years teaching Spanish at Willamette University.

In 1929 he married Bertha McCracken and after his retirement from Willamette U. they moved to Newberg, where he has since made his home. He is survived by his widow, Bertha, two daughters, Mrs. W. W. Speicher of Van Nuys, Calif.; Mrs. Wm. C. Hones of Eugene, Ore.; and one son.

Fox Col Featured On Radio KIRO

George Fox college was invited to participate in a radio program that saluted the Northwest Colleges and Universities. The program, which was broadcast over KIRO Radio in Seattle, Washington, was entitled "Y-O-U" since it was about and directed to the listeners.

The purpose of the show was to tell the story of the school—embracing the schools history, purpose, scope, outstanding alumni and unusual achievements. The information was presented in a series of features, presenting one each day for a period of five days with five minutes a day.

Arranged by Professor Peacock and taped by Dr. H. Hester, it used both faculty members and students as the speakers. Featured from George Fox are: Dr. Ross on the College Image, Howard Morse on Science and the Intensified Studies Program, Mrs. Florence Angello on the field of Language arts, Howard Crow on the student activities, and Dean Williams on the student life. The tape was broadcast each day this past week at 2:35.

Grads Look To Future

Crow Reports on Student Council

The first Student Council meeting of the newly elected officers was held May 15. We were mainly concerned with orienting the new officers to their duties. From all appearances the future year should be effective and prosperous.

The most important issue coming before the Student Council this year will be the revision and completion of the revised Constitution. Copies are available in the library. I have also asked that the new class presidents actively participate in the revision by discussion of the proposals in class meetings. I hope that each of you will cooperate and not hesitate to express your opinions, either to me or your class president.

The purpose of the new Constitution is to eliminate many of the excess explanations and rules in our old edition. We will have to make provision for a book of rules to take place of those left out of the constitution. These rules will cover such problems as Home Coming, May Day, and elections.

The Student Council has appointed a new committee to work towards organization of the revision. Bayard Stone, chairman, Rosemary Skene, and Dave Cammack constitute that committee and will also appreciate any of your suggestions.

I hope that each of you will actively participate in this revision so that it will express the ideas of the whole student body.

Doctorate to Miss Sutton

At the commencement the college will honor Miss Mary C. Sutton with the Doctor of Letters degree. Processional will take place at 3 p.m. in the rose garden and central campus.

These exercises will complete the year 1960-61 and end a busy weekend and long years of diligent study and education for the seniors.

Librarian to Receive M.A. Degree



Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium of Portland, Miss Gennette McNichols will have her Masters of Library Science conferred upon her. This will take place as part of the University of Portland's graduation exercises. Miss McNichols has been pursuing her masters for the last three summers by attending classes at the University of Portland. She has also attended classes on Saturday's for the past three semesters in order to avoid having to take classes this summer.

President Milo Ross has personally congratulated Miss McNichols in her achievement. Dr. Ross commends her as "showing much zeal in self betterment through education and work toward improving our own library."

Miss McNichols feels this

This years graduating seniors have many widely varying plans for their future after their graduation this June. When asked what they planned to do in the near future, most replied that they planned to start work either this summer or in the fall; however, some had made no definite plans for work.

This years student body president, Howard Crow, is going to work for the Remington Rand Univac Company in Portland while Keith Carpenter plans to be making maps for the Bureau of Land Management.

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Fall Semester Brings new Fac.

Although we are faced with some changes in faculty, President Ross wishes to commend all of our present faculty on their "loyalty and hard work toward the improvement of our college".

Next year Dr. George Moore is to replace Dean Clapp as the Dean of Faculty. At present Dr. Moore is the Director of Teacher Training at Viola College in L. A. Besides the position of Dean of Faculty, Dr. Moore will come in as Professor of Education. This will greatly strengthen our secondary education program and will enable students to take four years in secondary education here at George Fox. Dr. Moore has his Master of Arts degree from the University of Oregon and his Ph. D. from the University of Iowa. He taught here at George Fox from 1943-1947 and has since taught at William Penn in Iowa.

Mr. Myron Goldsmith will teach Greek as a part time instructor next year. This will enable Dr. Martin to teach Spanish, and German. Mr. Goldsmith is a Friends minister and is working on his doctorate at Friends University in Boston. Mr. Goldsmith plans to finish his dissertation next year through the use of the University.

(Continued on page 3)

New Leaders Take Over in S.C.U.

The initiation of the new officers of the Student Christian Union was held Wednesday evening in an outdoor student prayer meeting.

The outgoing officers introduced Ken Kumasawa; vice-president is Marvin Grandie; secretary is Susan Wallace; and treasurer is Elma McCracken. Marie Craven and Dick Foster will serve as prayer meeting chairmen in planning next year's student prayer meetings, and Lonny Fendall is the new chairman for the SUC chapels. The new deputation chairman is Jan Burnett, and Patsy Rutherford will serve as social chairman.

The new officers are already busy making plans for next year. Some changes in program format have been promised by the program and prayer meeting chairmen. A variety of presentations are planned for SCU chapels next year—films, panel discussions, exchange chapels with other colleges, as well as outstanding speakers. A survey of student opinion regarding chapels will be helpful in arranging interesting chapels. The

prayer meetings next year will also feature a variety of programs, with the two purposes of information and inspiration. The prayer meeting chairmen would like to try some new ideas next year, such as sponsoring a book each month and introducing a new song or chorus each month.

Coming Events . .

Activities for the remainder of this year.

Saturday May 27—Sophomore class party.

Friday, June 2—Ground breaking for new library. \$50 a plate commencement dinner.

Saturday June 3—Board meeting. Alumni banquet.

Sunday June 4—Baccalaureate 11 a.m. Newberg Friends church. Commencement—3 p.m. Rose garden.

June 5-8—Final week.

Sept. 13—Freshmen arrive.

Sept. 14—Upper classmen arrive.

Sept. 15—All school social.

Sept. 17—Convocation Sunday.

Sept. 18—Classes begin.

Memorias y Gratitude

As the past editor of the George Fox scandal sheet, I would like to express by gratitude for all those that have helped to make this year a profitable one.

Although there have been times during the year when things did not go too smooth, I have learned a lot about responsibility, efficiency, and frustration. Looking back over the year, I see one long learning experience. I have learned what should be in our paper and what should be left out! I have also learned to take with a smile such comments as, "Nothing is published in the Crescent unless it is either a lie or smut!"

Again I would like to express gratitude to my staff for their much needed help and cooperation and to each one of you who have endured and smiled at my errors and editorials.

I wish Lucia Midgley the best of cooperation and success in this learning adventure.

—DAVID CAMMACK

To Whom It Belongs

Due to the fact that two former editors wished to write fond farewells I feel it my position to write only briefly on the new policy of the Crescent. I was recently asked as to whether the paper would be published primarily for the students of GFC or chiefly cater to the outside circulation (approximately 500). Our paper will have no finer writing than what you yourselves write, and the ideas it presents will be no larger than the scope of your own thinking.

The paper will belong to those who write it. At first the policy may sound radical but with it is extended an invitation to our entire circulation to express constructive criticism through the Crescent. All letters to the editor will be printed if they are accompanied by a name and request publication. I thank you for bestowing this responsibility upon me and I hope that Christian faith and testimony will find its way through feeble attempts.

—L.M.

Dr. and Mrs. Ross Publicize G.F.C.

Between May 14th and 18th President Milo Ross and his wife travelled throughout the Seattle area for the purpose of showing development pictures of the college to various churches and Rotary clubs. This new program is a full hour presentation of pictures of proposed buildings and pictures and charts illustrating the need of financial support of the college.

This program is being enacted throughout Idaho, Southern Oregon, Central Washington and in the Seattle-Tacoma area.

Sunday evening, May 14th, President and Mrs. Ross visited the Friends Memorial Church in Seattle. Tuesday, their schedule took them to Holly Park Friends Church in Seattle. A combined meeting of the McKinley Avenue Friends church and the Northeast Tacoma Friends church was held on Wednesday.

President Ross also visited the HHFA, the government agency that finances dormitories, during the course of his stay in Seattle. He brought this organization up to date on George Fox activities.

Before returning home he contacted prospective students in the high schools of the Seattle area. President Ross also had the opportunity to visit with several alumni of the college.

Large Freshman Class Expected

According to the latest word from the office of admissions prospects are good for an even larger freshman class next year. Fifty applications have been approved and are complete, and there are fifteen or more applications being processed through the admissions office at this time. This is a larger number of completed applications than there were at this time last year. Of these whose applications have been completed fourteen have been awarded honors scholarships. The registrar, Mrs. Williams says that they are aiming for at least 100 freshmen for this coming school year.

The Campus Is Our World

By Dean Kenneth Williams

CONGRATULATIONS!

Several years ago a Crescent editorial article scathingly asked the question "Democracy or Dictatorship?" in expressing dissatisfaction with some college policies. Students in the present student body have been no less dissatisfied with some policies which are in effect. But faculty have been deeply impressed with the mature reasonable way in which students have expressed themselves regarding these things. Student petitions, expression in the Student Faculty Cooperating Committee, personal interviews with faculty and administration have been conducted on the highest plane of courteous, reasonable, mature discussion. In a number of instances changes which have been requested have been put into effect. Other changes are in the process of being considered and put into effect.

Student government has been conducted in a high plane of democratic procedure. The student body officers and members of the Associated Students of George Fox College have demonstrated high standards of self government. We believe a word of personal congratulations is due the student body president, Howard Crow, for the excellent manner in which he conducted student council and student body meetings. Howard demonstrated a fair judicious attitude toward ideas presented, and was completely impartial toward students regardless of views they might have presented. We look forward to another excellent year with the fine roster of student leaders chosen for the coming semesters.

Academic achievement is of prime importance in one's college experience, but participation in co-curricular activities is also a closely related and very vital part of this experience. It is the hope of this writer that greater numbers of students will become more vitally interested in co-curricular activities and take a more definite role in student government, sports, music, drama, cultural and Christian activities so that the 1961-62 year will be the most outstanding year in the history of the college.

Epistle to The Editor

(The editor invites all Crescent readers to use this column as an instrument for the free expression of their ideas and criticisms. All letters must be signed, however, names will be withheld upon request. We would especially welcome off-campus participation. Address all letters to: The Crescent, GFC, Newberg, Oregon.) Dear Editor:

It is certainly appalling to me to discover that so many college students base their opinion on rumor rather than fact. I have often heard stated by students and professors alike how unfortunate it was that the city of Newberg would not allow Negroes to remain overnight. After looking more closely at the issue of discrimination in our city I discovered that both Negroes and Orientals have and do live here without encountering and opposition. There are no laws which could be considered discriminating—and on second thought which can be more dangerous acts of ignorance or prejudice?

dear Editor:

Concerning the recent issue involving Burmuda shorts, and capries on campus: I think this would be a big step downward for us as a Christian college.

If those who advocate such things had one good reason why we as Christians should dress as the heathen perhaps I could see their point of view, but they fall back on such weak rationalizations as comfort and popular usage. Both of these reasons are symptoms of decay and downfall. When comfort and popularity are placed above decency and discipline in our scheme of values it is time we re-evaluate what Christianity really is. Christianity has never thrived on popularity and comfort, and it never will as long as this world is filled with sinners and pseudo-Christians.

Not only do I think this issue is in direct opposition to the Biblical teaching of "modest apparel," but I think it is a step which would lead our college to the low moral and spiritual level of so many other denominational secular colleges across the nation.

James 1:27 states that "Pure religion and undefiled is this, To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world."

In my opinion it is Christianity or conformity; not both. The day that Christians refuse to compromise is the day that Revival will break out!

To the fight, ye soldiers of the Cross!

David Cammack

Class Officers

(Continued from page 1)

clude a job at the local cannery, a visit from Stan Stokke, playing on the semi-pro baseball Newberg town team, and working at building a rifle and of course saving money for college next year. When asked what the first thing he thought about when he worked up, Gary mentioned something about a promise June made, something to do with a homerun.

The last of the class heads to be interviewed, but certainly not the least with ideas and hopes for the coming school year was Junior President, Bayard Stone. Bayard has great hopes of organizing the junior class into a first rate united machine. He hopes to do his best in leading his classmates and in helping on student council. He feels that the first and greatest responsibility of the junior class is the soda fountain in the Student Union Building, which he hopes to have in the best condition for effective and convenient service for all. The juniors of next year, Bayard feels are very active in their government and he hopes to make the meetings interesting enough so that attendance will stay good. He would like to see a true feeling of harmony and loyalty in the Junior class next year. The increase of healthy class competition is good for the school, Bayard thinks.

A Fond Farewell

GUEST EDITORIAL

In my four years at George Fox I have seen many changes toward a more spiritually responsible, mature, and collegiate campus community. Accreditation, increased use of the library, and membership in the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders are a few of the more obvious signs of growth. Roland Hayes paid a very high tribute to the spiritual sensitivity of our student body when he commented after his chapel symposium that ours was one of the few college audiences who understood what he meant when he spoke of qualities of spiritual nature.

However, I feel that in our development we have left one area far behind. The music that we use in student services is more appropriate for a grade school church camp session than adult worship. In almost every case when students select music the song services become a rousing fest of choruses and gospel songs in which the already meager spiritual meaning of the words is completely obliterated by the syncopated dance rhythms to which they are set. Our song leaders have encouraged us to "Stand up and shout it if you love my Jesus", and "If you're saved and you know it, stomp your feet." All these antics bear a much greater resemblance to a pep rally than to holy worship.

The selections for special numbers on the whole are not much better. In this area we find scripture and sacred texts set to popular tunes which do not fit well rhythmically or add emphasis to the meaning of the text. Often the accompanists are rich romantic chords and distracting show tune rhythms which are not appropriate in church music. It is a welcome rare occasion that we are favored with one of the religious classics as a special number.

I believe that the prevalent campus attitude was aptly summarized by Earl E. Harper as he is quoted in Lovelace and Rice's book *Music and Worship in the Church*:

"Evidently, there are Christian leaders who feel, and also churches, and even church schools, that the Christian religion has no responsibility in the realm of art. Their attitude bespeaks a belief on their part that men may not only be suffered to lose their lives aesthetically and still be spiritually saved, but that the Christian Church may at one and the same time be an active agent of damning them aesthetically and saving them spiritually."

Many of the songs that I mentioned above do not make a direct reference to any of the three persons of the Trinity, or even worse have unsound theological implications. I believe that we often express one theological position in our song service only to contradict it moments later in a spoken testimony.

If we are to use something in the service of the Lord it should be the best available. Anything short of this standard is presenting an imperfect offering to the Lord. I believe that Lovelace and Rice had this standard in mind when they presented the following criteria. (The following is an abridgment of points found on pages 176 and 177 in *Music and Worship in the Church*.)

1. Is the information to be sung true?
2. Does the language properly convey the ideas? Does it avoid repetition of trite phrases?
3. Is the text beautiful and does it stretch the imagination and creative powers?
4. Does the text have lasting value or will it be eventually be discarded as irrelevant? Is the concept large and challenging?
5. Is it the best possible expression of Christian truth?
6. Is it a foundation on which other learning can be built?
7. Does the text foster the spirit of reverence and worship?

If the music we use in our services does not meet with these basic standards, I submit that it is not up to the proper standard and is not suited for the highest purpose for which music can be used—praising and worshiping our God and teaching us about him.

—LOREN HINKLE

Roberts Pleas to Disband AFSC

It behooves the college student to follow the current happenings in both the church and state. There, however, has been a stirring controversy on which the Quaker is now searching for a definite stand. George Fox's own Dr. Arthur Roberts was invited recently to write about his position on the American Friends Service Committee for the nationwide magazine "Quaker Life".

In answering the question, "What Should Be the Role of the AFSC Today?" he answered: "It is my conviction that the American Friends Service Committee should disband, and that the yearly meetings singly, or in groups sufficiently homogenous to integrate actions with beliefs, should maintain programs of relief, C. O. services, and peace education for which they will stand responsible. The present program could be reduced materially by entrusting several functions to inter-church or secular agencies, and other concerns to ethically-sensitive public and private Friends."

After expressing "grave concern" over AFSC activities, Indiana Yearly Meeting reaffirmed support last year, upon assurance of board re-examination, and prayerful hope that Jesus Christ might have His "rightful place." Action was precipitated by a nearby camp at which youth were allegedly

subjected to socialistic and anti-American propaganda. Six staff members at the Friends Central Offices issued this press statement: "The service committee is in no sense under the control of the Five Years Meeting of Friends, or any other organized body of Friends. . . 90 per cent of its financial support comes from non-Friends."

The stated purposes of the AFSC are 'to engage in religious, charitable, social, philanthropic and relief work' and 'to promote the general objects and purposes of the several divisions of Friends'. Most American Quakers subscribe to conservative theological views. But ideological expressions of the AFSC have not been conservative, not even neutral, but liberal, sometimes to the point of humanism. The organization espouses religion electionism and avoids specific Christian references. Through youth camps, centers programs on the mission fields, AFSC actually competes for time, leadership, and personnel with yearly meeting programs.

A better intergration of beliefs and actions would arise if social concerns were brought under direct yearly meeting responsibility. I believe greater power, and greater unity, would result than that which now obtains in the schizoid of official evangelism and unofficial service.

The Crescent



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George Fox College Bids Farewell to Graduates

Fifteen Seniors To Graduate

(Continued from page 1)
ment also in Portland. Keith says that he may also attend summer school at Portland State college.

Nancy Craven, GFC's only girl graduate this spring, says she would like to do missionary work this summer in Alaska, and that she hopes to teach religious education classes in Eugene this winter.

On June 15 Dave Mirgon plans to begin working for the state Welfare Commission here in Oregon, and on July 1 of this year Stan Perisho will take over the pastorate at Enitat, Washington.

As most students know from recent issues of the Crescent, two of this year's seniors plan to do graduate work at Oregon State university. Gil Rinard and Howard "Spike" Morse, both members of this college's Intensified Studies program, plan to continue their studies in the science field at the Corvallis school.

Three members of the class of 1960 plan to be married this summer. John Johnson, Phip Sober, and Dave VanBergen are the men who will be walking down the aisle.

Con-tro

By L. Houston

To be a success socially, or in the business realm one must be able to discipline himself. As well one who is unselfish and considerate of others rather than always thinking of himself will naturally be well favored among those who know him. But "he that hath no rule over his own spirit is like a city that is broken down and without walls." Prov. 25:28.

I believe that self discipline is learned through parental discipline. Will one who has never been disciplined know how to discipline himself? A child who realizes there is a penalty for disobedience at a young age, will learn to control his desires rather than suffer the consequences. This is something many "adults" still need to learn, if a person does not discipline himself in his studies, his grades will suffer, if he fails to discipline himself in business, his business is likely to fail. Can self-discipline be taught without discipline? "The rod and reproof give wisdom, but a child left to himself bringeth his mother shame. Prov. 29:15.

How can a child be taught to be unselfish? Can it be done by giving him free reign, letting him have everything his little heart desires or would this lead him to think the world owes him a living? Those who have had everything they desire are the most frustrated because they found these material things did not satisfy. The Bible says, "Foolishness is bound in the heart of a child; but the rod of correction shall drive it far from him." Prov. 22:15.

Can unselfishness be taught by a selfish parent? How can we teach children to share their possessions with others better than by example? This lays a great responsibility on those who propagate the race, each one must be unselfish, willing to deny self for the sake of (Continued on page 4)



AWAITING graduation are, from left to right, Willis Green, Claude Malan, Loren Hinkle, Gilbert Rinard, Keith Carpenter, Howard Crow, Nancy Craven, John Johnson.

New Faculty Expected

(Continued from page 1)
sity of Portland's library.

Miss Clara Dyer will join our faculty to replace Mr. Peacock in our speech and drama department. Miss Dyer has her masters from the University of Chicago and her Bachelor of Arts from Nebraska Wesleyan. Miss Dyer has also completed her class requirements for her doctorate at Northwest University. She has taught for some 30 years at various schools and colleges, the latest one being Wingate college in North Carolina. Miss Dyer is also an author and its currently completing two texts (religious drama and frosh speech). She also has a great concern for helping young ministers in their speech problems.

The fourth new member of our faculty will be Miss Mildred Ellis who will teach music theory and piano. Miss Ellis is a negress and a graduate of Fisk university, Nashville, Tennessee. Miss Ellis has taught for 20 years, mostly at Wilber

Force university, and has completed her requirements for her Ph. D. at the University of Indiana, although the degree will probably not be awarded in June.

Miss Oppenlander will return next year from her leave of absence. She will replace Mr. Wilhite in our math department. Miss Oppenlander has an added year of study at the University of Washington. Mr. Wilhite may teach part time in night classes next year.

As yet no successors have been secured for Miss Barrett or Mrs. Storaker. Neither has the administration contracted a professor in economics which will be a new field here next year.



ALSO LEAVING GFC will be Stanley Perisho, Geraldine Morse, David Mirgon, Howard Morse, Charles Newkirk, and Ronald Willcuts. (Pictures were unavailable for Lyle Zeller and Judith Nolte.)

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Stokke Speaks

As the 1961 baseball season comes to a close, there have been many heartbreaks and many joys on the diamond. Starting out with only 8 men I often wondered if we could suit down a team. But we finally got nine men out and believe me it was a funny sight. With only five men having any experience at all, Coach Carpenter started working hard to develop a team which has represented George Fox in a Christian attitude both on the field and off. Captain of the Quaker nine this year was Lowanye Brewer, who pitched played shortstop and was a very valuable man. Other mound mainstays have been Bob Brown and Stan Stokke, both doing excellent jobs. Not to be overlooked for his fine attitude and fine hustle is Harv Bloomer who has been a valuable man as he filled in where he was needed and did a grand job. Carrying the big load of battling has been first baseman, Howard Crow who hits the long ball and short. Gary Brown who has been a very consistent hitter, and Brewer, Stokke and Bloomer who have also been hitting the ball well all season long.

So as the final games draw near I want to express my appreciation to this great bunch of fellows and to say I have enjoyed ever so much the opportunity I have had to play with a great bunch of guys like you. I hope that my life has been one-half the influence

on you as your lives have been to me.

I would like to take this opportunity to give recognition where I feel recognition is due. No team can operate without a coach and here at GFC I feel we have a wonderful Christian man who has been with us during football, basketball and now baseball, and he is Carl Carpenter. I do not think we students here realize just what Mr. Carpenter does each day in order to produce a team. He teaches at Cleveland high school in Portland and drives the twenty-three miles to and twenty-three miles from each day. This is truly an example of the determination and desire this man has.

His Christian life has been really valuable to me and I know to the rest of the fellows. He has taken many criticisms from many people and students about some of the moves he has made, but I wonder what the people who were criticizing would have done. I speak from experience as a person who has questioned Mr. Carpenter's judgement, but deep in my heart I have a true sense of loyalty and respect for this man. Both as a coach and as a Christian.

So to you Mr. Carpenter I would like to thank you for all you have done for me and I know I speak for the rest of the fellows when I say, You have taught us a lot and to you we are humble.

Quakers Lose to Multnomah J.C.

While the Quakers waited for the rain to stop they took the field against a determined Multnomah J. C. crew only to meet defeat 4-3. The Warriors took the lead in the second inning on a triple and a base hit. The Quakers quickly retaliated as 2nd basemen Gary Brown blasted a towering homerun over the left field fence and then an inning later on consecutive doubles by Bob Brown, Stan Stokke and Loran Brewer. Tiny Bob Brown took the mound and pitched a masterful 5 hitter. A bright spot of the game was the fact that the Quakers only committed 2 errors. The Quakers had a golden opportunity to win the ball game as they loaded the bases with no outs in the 7th inning. A base hit turned into a double play and the next batter popped up to end the game. Stan Stokke collected 2 hits as Gary Brown, Bob Brown and Howard Crow each got a hit apiece.

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Quakers Victorious

Quakers roll to first victory! With a barrage of extra base hits and some timely pitching the Quakers won their first game of the season defeating Reed 8-6 on their home field. Stan Stokke went the route and scattered 8 hits but the defense was faulty in two innings. Leading the way was Stan Stokke as he blasted out 2 doubles and a homerun to account for five runs. The Quakers banded out 19 hits with Harv Bloomer, Heido Osakabe and Gary Brown each getting two apiece. The Quakers took the lead in the 3rd inning by overcoming a 3-1 lead, and was never in any trouble. Stan Stokke fanned 10 in the winning effort. Although the defense was spotty at times some brilliant plays were executed as left fielder Harv Bloomer turned in a beautiful driving one-handed catch of a sure base hit. Another bright spot was when right fielder caught a line drive and doubled off the runner at first with a perfect peg. This victory gave the Quakers a 1 win 5 loss record.

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G.F. Joins Ranks Of the Unusual

Saturday morning will see seven George Fox men and their adviser-coach attempt to break the world record cross-country bowling. The present record is held by Westmont College of Santa Barbara, Calif. Their seven man team rolled a regulation 16 pound bowling ball 30 miles in seven hours and 35 minutes.

After a one mile practice run the Quaker team feel they have the stamina and ability to cover the same distance in six hours.

The seven energetic men of George Fox will start at a point that will put the finish line in Newberg. It is hoped that a good crowd will be on hand to greet the weary "bowlers" at the end of the course.

The bowling ball to be used was donated by the Newberg Bowling Lanes. When confronted with the idea, the proprietor of the bowling alley was heard to say, "If those guys are crazy enough to make the attempt, I'll gladly donate a ball." We of the team are very appreciative of this gesture.

The team is made up of Lo-Wayne Brewer, Harvey Bloomer, Stan Stokke, Bob Brown, Gary Brown, Lloyd Pruitt, Steve Wilhite, and coach-promoter James Kennison.

How about some student backing on this brave attempt at another college fad?

Relay Brings Two Awards

In the Willamette Christian Conference relays held last Saturday two Quakers took home honors. Among them was Howard Crow who took a first in the discus and second in the shot put and Ed Cammack placing fifth in the hurdles. A Biology field trip kept many athletes from entering.

Child Discipline

(Continued from page 3)

Some people feel that you shouldn't suppress junior's emotions by punishing him. What do Psychologists say? Some say let the child have his way, but the Greatest and most up-to-date of all Psychologists says "Chasten thy son while there is hope, and let not thy soul spare for his crying" Prov. 19:18. Again He says "Withhold not correction from the child for if thou beatest him with the rod, he shall not die. Thou shalt beat him with the rod and shalt deliver his soul from hell." This is very important to remember, when you bring a life into the world it will spend eternity either in heaven or hell. "Correct thy son, and he shall give delight unto thy soul." Prov. 29:17.

God says "He that spareth his rod hateth his son; but he that loveth him chasteneth him betimes." Prov. 13:24. When we fail to correct our children we fail to show our love to them. God shows His love for us through His chastening. "My son, despise not the chastening of the Lord; neither be weary of His correction: for whom the Lord loveth he correcteth; even as a father the son in whom he delighteth." Prov. 3:11-12.

Along with correction there should also be times of fun and companionship. Even as a Christians' relation with God is not all chastening but there are many moments of joy and fellowship, so should be the parents relation to the child. There should be encouragement and praise for a job well done. Choices should be presented which the child will learn to make decisions, responsibilities given which upon completion will give a sense of accomplishment. Tasks which the parent could do much better should be taught even though it may be more work at first to help the child than for the parent to do it himself. This should be done without saying "No, no you're all wrong, you should have done it this way", if the child doesn't do a perfect job.

The reason some children grow up having no self-confidence is because everything they do is unduly criticized, not because they have been corrected for doing wrong. I believe that a great deal of confidence can be developed when a child knows he has been obedient or been a help to someone.

Multnomah Trips Quakers Twice

Traveling to Portland, the Quakers took on Multnomah School of the Bible in a twin bill only to meet defeat both times, 14-0; 9-7. In the first game it was again errors that proved to be disastrous as the Quakers got a good pitching job from another Freshman Harv Bloomer. He scattered 5 hits but fell prey to 11 unearned runs. First basemen Howard Crow provided the power with a triple and a single and was out trying to stretch another extra bagger into a home run. The Quakers were without two veterans of the diamond. Captain Brewer and little Bob Brown who were on a field trip.

In the second game it looked like George Fox might find victory but they were defeated in the last of the ninth 7-0. Charlie Newkirk got excellent support and gave up 6 hits but

2 unearned runs in the ninth spelled defeat. Stan Stokke paced the Quakers getting 2 hits and driving in 3 runs. Long Ball hitting Howard Crow blasted a homerun and played excellent ball defensively.

The Quakers took on Multnomah on their own home grounds only to meet defeat for the third time 3-2. Brewer took the mound for the Quakers and was couched for 3 runs in the 2nd inning and that was all Multnomah needed as they put out a last inning rally to take home the victory. The Quakers came alive in the bottom of the 7th by loading the bases with only 1 out, but they failed to score the winning runs. The defence was shaping up as the Quakers did not make many errors but failure at the plate was the big factor in the defeat.

The World Is Our Campus

By Mackey W. Hill

Private groups of Americans led by persons like Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt are contributing to a fund to buy 500 tractors. This is the price that Castro has set on the freedom of some 1,200 Cubans that he holds in his jails since the Cuban invasion fiasco. He made this announcement that the alternatives were to shoot them or exchange them. This is being met with criticism especially since President Kennedy has put his approval on this project. "Blackmail!" is the cry from many quarters. Some are justifying it with the explanation that these men can be all further trained after their ransom and be the very instruments for Cuban deliverance. Twelve Cuban prisoners were sent to the U. S. to make the arrangements. The American committee that is handling the raising of the money has been gratified at the response in gifts but they have a long way to go yet.

Kennedy and Khrushchev are to meet in Vienna in the early part of June. It is a meeting to which the American President goes with reluctance for American prestige is very low at this time. However, the president delivered a shot in the arm to American prestige in his appearance before a joint session of Congress Thursday of this week when he asked for well over a billion dollar appropriation for the defense effort. The plan is to have an American astronaut on the moon by 1970.

One issue that has eventuated in burning headlines both here and abroad has been the present effort to get the issues of segregation concerning travel and eating in the various Southern states before the Federal courts. Interested groups in the North, particularly the NAACP, have associated themselves together to set up situations on causes under which the legality of certain state laws that support the segregation of the races in eating places and the travel places. A bus load of these self-styled "freedom fighters" ran into trouble when they arrived in Montgomery, Alabama. A mob of men beat them up and set fire to the bus. General chaos developed for a while in that city. The Federal government intervened by sending Federal marshals. However, the state officials finally got things in hand. Later these men or others with the same dedication have carried their cause into Mississippi. They have been arrested by state officials and shall be subsequently tried under state law. The plan is to appeal the case to the Federal Courts and secure ultimately a decision by the Supreme Court.

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